

OLD SWEET WAKES UP

The Glow of Summer Makes Beauty, Life and Motion.

WHERE ALL ARE YOUNG

The New Belles and the Old—Once a Belle at the Old Sweet the Highest Honor in Southern Social Life. Some Pen Pictures.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
OLD SWEET SPRINGS, VA., July 4.—The sun is throwing dark mountain shadows across the emerald bosom of the lawn and the rich upland meadows gleam in their wealth of ivy blossoms and vernal asters. This is the land of the wild flower and wild bird, where the blue violet finds a home in the flower-strewn valleys, and the wood thrush carols the coming of spring. Pearly clouds float like gauzy banners over the crest of the blue robed mountain, tinting with soft touches the variegated scenes of nature's studio.

"Land of Arcadia, neutral ground, Where battle flags are furled, And peace her olive branch Spreads o'er all the world."
"The Sweet" is an old Virginia landmark sacred to the dreams of our vanished youth and bright with the forms of the beautiful belles of the Southland, who met here in annual reunion, where joy and revelry held high carnival. Indeed, one still meets here the best in the social life of the South, and under spreading oaks and colonial columns may turn a retrospective eye upon the vanishing splendors of that golden age "when all the world was young," or reconstruct the shadowy fabric of the legends that enriched childhood and glorified the nursery. FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION.

These springs are unlike any other resort. Mamma came here and papa made love to her. And mamma remembers that granddaddy said that granddaddy came in a grand coach with darky outriders, that he might present his compliments to her when she was counted the belle of the season. And he would go back to his home fettered with rose chains and awaiting that when a man wants a wife this is the only place to go and get the right kind. So that the man in search of a wife had better come here, where he will have the extreme pleasure of seeking the girl rather than letting her regard him as her prey. Every season has its special favorites. They are generally from Richmond and Louisville, and no girl who has ever been belle at the "Old Sweet" ever cares to be anything else except that or matron. For she is a happy girl, she expects to be married some day, and she expects to be a mother some day. She doesn't think all this out, but still if the question were put to her she would tell you that it was the truth. This is a pretty phrase, this mother feeling. Somebody said there were no mothers in fiction, but evidently he forgot the stories of Southern life, for even when Thackeray came to write of "The Virginians" he made the mother heart of Mrs. Esmond respond when her boys were in trouble and always beat most

lovingly for the one who suffered the most.

BELLES OF YESTERDAY.
Speaking of the popular belles of yesterday at the old Virginia watering places, Mattie Ould was supreme for four seasons at the White Sulphur, and so was Mary Triplett. Of course, they were rival belles, and the stories told about them are many. The former endeared herself to people, not only because of the beauty, but because of her wit, which was as sparkling as a diamond, and which, like the diamond, cut nothing but the glass which deserved it. Miss Triplett was a wonderful blonde, and as beautiful as any of the ladies that Watteau painted. And now—well, now Mattie Ould is sleeping on the banks of the James River with her little baby in her arms, and her grave has for its cover the daisies she so well loved. When they laid her down there was no hymn sung, but instead four verses were lifted up and the angels in heaven wondered at their sweetness as they heard them sing her favorite song, "Under the Daisies." Then for several seasons Page Aylett was a belle. With her it was largely the beauty of expression that attracted, and to those who knew her well the kindness of heart. To-day she is Mrs. William L. Royall, of Richmond, and still popular with the young set, being as eager to help the girls have a good time as if she were still among them. Another of Richmond's popular and handsome girls of that day was Lizzie Cabell, a dazzling brunette, and a reigning belle of the city. She is now Mrs. Albert Ritchie, and resides in her beautiful home on St. Paul Street, Baltimore, surrounded by her children, to whom she is a most devoted mother.

THE SOUTHERN YOUNG MAN.
The Southern young man is the controlling force here, and he is seldom "left" after he arrives, for he is in the land of the cavaliers. He is perfect in a society man, a chivalrous beau and takes the lead in inaugurating germania, golf, etc., and in promoting high rides and moonlight horseback parties to the Sweet Chablis. Only a mile distant. The beautiful swimming pool here has always been one of the finest in this country, and the baths have proved more than once a veritable boom of Sileas and the waters that renew the bloom of youth in faded cheeks. The outlook for the season at "The Sweet" is the most promising in recent years, and each train adds new arrivals to the list.

THE SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church will unite in service to-day with that of the Second Church. Dr. Cecil will preach at 11 A. M. and at 6 P. M. At the Clay-Street Methodist Church this evening the pastor, the Rev. L. B. Betty, will preach a special sermon to Globe Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Mr. Garrett C. Winn will preach at the West End Christian Church at 10 o'clock this morning. At Grove Avenue, Dr. Hawthorne will preach in the morning on "Taking Heaven by Force," and at night on "God's Test of Merit." At Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. Cooper will preach in the morning on "The Power of the Gospel in Our National Life," and at night on "Who is the Patriotic Citizen?" Dr. Bruner will preach in the morning on "As Others," and at night on "How the Young Man Falls." Dr. Lear will preach in the morning at Centenary on "Let Us Love One Another," and at night on "Sin Self-Revealing." In the morning at the Third Presbyterian Church, new members will be publicly received. At night, Dr. Eggleston will preach a special sermon to young people. Prof. George P. Coler, of Ann Arbor, Mich., will preach morning and night at the Seventh Street Christian Church.

SUCCESSOR TO COBB'S

Wachapreague Fulfills the Needs of the Lost Island.

PARADISE FOR FISHERMEN

A Modern Hotel in Surroundings Almost most Virgin in Sporting Pleasures.

Ideal Place for Sailing, Boating and Hunting—Gossip.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WACHAPREAGUE, VA., July 4.—I have always thought of the Eastern Shore as a place almost impossible to reach, but was most agreeably disappointed. A very pleasant run from Old Point to Cape Charles and a short trip up the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk and we found ourselves at Keller. From this point it is only a short drive to Wachapreague. The waters and marshes around Wachapreague fulfill the sportsman's ideal. The fishing is of the finest, and the scenery is now at its height. The hunting is said to be equally as good, and several large private clubs are located on islands in the neighborhood, but the hunting grounds are open to all, the guests of the hotel and the members having equal rights. There are a large number of guides here, who are ready to furnish all equipment needed, so that all one has to do is to step into a boat and go out for a day's fishing or hunting. The waters teem with trout, spots, drums and other fish, and the most ardent follower of Isaac Walton can find nothing to wish for to add to life's happiness.

PINE SAILING.
To those devoted to that, perhaps, finest of sports, every sailing opportunity is open, for the sailing is peculiarly safe in the large bays, separated from the ocean by a narrow chain of islands. Hotel Wachapreague is the natural successor of Cobb's Island. To those who were fond of that old resort it will be a particular appeal, for it has all the advantages of Cobb's Island, with none of its disadvantages. It is particularly pleasant after a day's fishing to be able to return to an up-to-date hotel, with every modern convenience, and, after enjoying a bath, to sit down to a meal at which you can have not only any kind of sea-fowl fresh from the water, but also anything you would find at any large hotel.

Life here is quite strenuous, the fishing parties getting off at daylight, after an early breakfast. This sport is not confined to men only, for some quite as enthusiastic fishers are found among the ladies. These parties return about noon, and shortly dinner is served. Then most of those who have been out in the morning try to catch up a little of their lost sleep. In the evening quite a number go over on the hotel launch to the ocean, about five miles across the bay.

SURF BATHING.
For those who prefer the surf bathing, the proprietor of the hotel has here built bath houses at a point near the Wachapreague life-saving station, where the beach is wide and safe. A nice pavilion has been provided for those who wish to watch the bathers. During the present week the proprietor of the hotel has tendered to the guests two very nice launch parties to the beach and other points.

When night comes it finds most of us too tired to care for much gaiety, and it is quite in order to retire early so that an early start may be made the next morning for the fishing grounds. When one wakes up in the morning, and is spent very pleasantly on the wide porches, which surround the hotel on all four sides, for there is always a pleasant breeze, and the sail boats constantly passing make a very pretty picture. The hotel is a large, handsomely constructed building of four stories, and is a resort for sportsmen and for those needing rest and recreation is hard to surpass. A number of people are here from Baltimore, Philadelphia and other Northern cities, and a few from the Virginia cities, but to a large majority of the latter the delights of this resort still remain unknown.

TATE SPRINGS

Many Distinguished Southern People at this Popular Resort.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
TATE SPRINGS, TENN., July 4.—A great many prominent southern people are summering at this beautiful resort, in the mountains of Eastern Tennessee. The weather has been clear and cool, and the many pretty walks and drives have been thronged with the guests, who are here seeking health and rest.

Among the southerners here are many prominent people from Atlanta, Montgomery, Nashville, Birmingham and from all parts of Tennessee.

General Wm. B. Bate, senior senator from Tennessee, with Mrs. Bate and his grand-daughter, Miss Mastin, of Texas, are spending the summer here.

Among the Atlantians at Tate this summer are Mrs. H. Le Haralson and her charming daughter, Miss Jessie Haralson, who are quite an addition to the social set.

Dr. R. S. Hill, one of the most prominent surgeons of the South, from Montgomery, is here with his bride on their honeymoon.

Captain Jas. E. Goodlett, of Memphis, who always spends his summers at Tate, is here with his wife and grand-daughter.

Mrs. Oscar Tomlinson has as her guest Mrs. Ella Williams, of Knoxville, who is one of the most charming young ladies of Knoxville, and is greatly admired by all.

Among the Nashville people here are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Warner and Miss Porter, who will remain for some weeks at Tate.

Hon. John W. Tomlinson, a prominent lawyer and politician of Birmingham, who is a son of Captain Thomas Tomlinson, with his family is spending the summer here.

Among the Texas people here are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wise and family, of Paris, who came this week, and will be here for a month or more.

BURRELL CAPTURED AND LANDED IN JAIL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHESVILLE, N. C., July 4.—George Burrell, illicit distiller, would-be murderer, desperado, was brought to Hendersonville and safely landed in the county jail yesterday afternoon. The capture was effected by Acting Deputy Sheriff J. A. Phillips, of Greenville county, S. C. Contrary to all expectations, Burrell was apprehended without a display of shooting force or a battle to the death upon his daughter-in-law and her child, he was vigorously pursued by various posers. Feeling was intense and the rumor of lynching was current if the fugitive was caught. Burrell was known widely as a desperate

man, and he was expected to die with his boots on, grasping a smoking rifle. The prisoner is seventy-two years old, bent and gray headed. He went blithely and offered to repent his crimes. He was brought to the city heavily shackled and guarded by four men.

A great crowd gathered here, but no violence was offered. The scene of the capture was near.

Scalded Fatally.

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Personal and General.

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Mr. A. J. Vaughan continues quite ill at his home, No. 320 North Twenty-sixth Street.

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